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Patent," and says that when it is completed it will do away with borse and cars. His patent, which he is receiving from God, is on the principle of a clock and when it is wound up and put on a pow or a wagon it will run until it runs from God, is on the principle of a clock and when it is wound up and put on a pow or a wagon it will run until it runs from God, is on the principle of a clock and when it is wound up and put on a principle of a clock and when it is wound up and put on a great advances seen are obvious even to the causal observer. One or two of the exhibitors, with commendable enterprise, enable the visitor to see just how the material put into their machines.

we have only entered upon inventions, while at the electrical exposition in Philand that if the people will get rid of the

der it promptly, but one should remem-ber to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and elevators, etc. most simple and gentle remedy is the Byrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company.

ELECTRICAL MARVELS SHOWN Many Wonders at the New York City Elec-

trical Exposition New York, May 12.-Now that the National Electrical exposition has been running a few days, and has settled down to smooth operation, a better opinion can be formed of its quality and merits. These are so unmistaka-ble that its immediate popularity with the public need not be a matter of surprise. Even electricians of experience, engrossed in the development of their own line of art, are astonished and amused when they find, as they do at the Grand Central Palace, the exempliation of the electric current has been which they are totally unfamiliar. They In common with the public, cannot but observe in such an exposition as this the underlying and close relation which all the branches of the electrical arts have one with the other, and of the fact that the success of one makes for the prosperity of all. Those whose ideas of electricity are based on the belief that the supply current is drawn from a little primary battery are brought at once to the modern conception of the ubject by seeing that the dynamo telegraph and the telephone, equally with the electric light and the electric motor, depend upon the dynamo

The exhibit of the local Edison Illum-Inating company is a curious illustration of the fact that the central station today a source of supply for far more varied uses than are the water reser woires in Central Park to which they are analogous, for they also have their equipments of storage batteries from the same exhibit from the same source oress, a plane, and a bed-warmer, it may be inferred that the flexibility and variety of the modern method are with out end. The same curious interpola-tion of large with small units through the agency of the dynamo is seen in th huge electric elevator in the exposition building, which carry 100 people, bu which is started and stopped by the mere pressing of a push button. Yet steam in bulk is under not less delicate optrol, for at the exhibition the big attery of steam-boders that furnish steam to the engines ariving the dyna os is entirely nandled during the ever ing by a woman. One gets a new idea of the social adjustments as to see ried woman walking around quietly turning a handle here, adjusting switch there, with an occasional intelligent filance at the gauges, her depen-dence being not upon muscle but upon the numerous automatic appliances with which the big generator of steam

is equipped with throughout.

When one comes to differentiate the Thow so as to suggest the best way to study it, analysis is a little bit difficult. In some respects the grouping might have been more systematic, bu the man-agement excuse themselves for the ab-sence of classification on the ground that this would more a lead to the that this would more or less have bun-ched the groups, an object that they were desirous to avoid for many obgious reasons. It is safe to say that

DOWN ON ENGLAND there is not a single member of the community who is not in some way touch munky who is not in some way touched by or interested in the uses of electricity, and hence every one of the 200 or 400 booths enjoys an impartial atten-tion which is noteworthy. The recent bicycle show was the very contrary of bicycle snow was the very contact this electrical exposition in the fact that it exhibited practically one thing with a few adjuncts. Now, a single exhib-Wire and no Inhabitant Allowed to Escape—He'ls Willing That They be Allowed to Look Through the Fence, but Jowed to Look Through the Crawl My set be shot if They Attempt to Crawl
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Beld uging to England Must be Taken
and the the Soldiers of His Army.

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court for insanity, and a number of found directing their attention to the witnesses were called to testify as to perfection of some one appliance or piece of apparatus. The exhibition behe man's strange maiady.

Every wi tness had the kindest words trays in this respect the fact that electrical goods are still a long way from standardism. There is a distressing was honest; temperate, obliging and lack of uniformity in the voltage and lack of uniformity in the voltage and candle-power and current required by the incandescent lamps shown. The of an unsous of mind, and was growing readily wors to the description of the makers of fan motors, also, do not seem to be of one opinion as to how much to be of one opinion as to how much to be of one opinion as to how much the patern are dideas as set forth by Ignatius Dons elly in his book called the rest of the rest of the Republican party. I am making the race as a Republican, and the platform which the party in its wisdom adopts will be satisfactory to me." Ignatius Doni willy in his book called the "Golden Bo tile."

The man was in dead earnest and advicested the raising of an army of which he would be a captain and then fencing in Englant with a barbed wire fence, and then employment should be given to all those unemployed to watch the Englishmen and keep them inside of the pen thus built, and he wanted a law passed allowing the Englishmen to get up on the fence and look over, but if any man atte mpted to throw his leg over the top wire he was to be shot immediately.

died what is the right pitch of blade to adopts will be satisfactory to me."

Arr. Troutman expressed hismself as stated in response to a question from the reporter in regard to his "prohibition campaign."

"Then you are not making prohibition a specialty?" the reporter suggested. "Indeed I am not," replied Mr. Troutment show. In the department of arc-lighting, there is also a magnificent profusion of styles and sizes, and it is claimed that the World's es, and it is claimed that the World's fair did not approach even distantly the range of selection that is here affected. over the top wire he was to be shot immediately.

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might be free.

Englishmen in this country who did not agree with this doctrine he wanted them to have a chance for their 'white ailley," and if they continued to grow or show more love for England than America he wanted them to be drown-ri. ordinary double-carbon street lamp is He wanted the farmers all to agree mever to sell anything in Wichita or any town for the space of fiveyears and let the people in town find out that after the people in the farmers are all to agree of these lamps burn for is hours without attention. The enormous economy of labor and attention easily compensations. they were dependent upon the farmers sates for extra expense on the score of He wanted all churches stopped and age of glass around the arc, while there "B for farmers to become completely di-vorced from the towns and make the preachers go to work like anybody else. The served sparks fall off from open are force the prohibitor. He said they were a useless luxury lights along the streets or in halfs, and forced upon the people, and that this country was cursed with lawyers and frequently caused in this way, in spite preachers.

He had been working for a long time on a patent which he calls "Christ's Patent," and says that when it is com-

siown.

Mortgages and debts must all be cancelled and things must begin anew. The signs of the times, he says, show that and that if the people will get rid of the English and the Jews that God will open up to them a new light. Jews killed Christ and they are killing this nation. His creed is, no English except in a pen, and no Jews upon the face of the earth.

The jury held that the man was in the doffer medical sitention and recompliance of the incompliance of The jury held that the man was in the tendency of a smany. The other reason is that by means of the ingenuity brought to bear on the subject, are lamps are burned "in multiple" on the same mains as the little incandescent lamps, so that there is a marked tendency to abandon "serfinance or government he is perfectly vild.

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Needs assistance it may be best to rensame the properties and throw the are lightly upon the low-tension machines, which at one and the same time are furnishing current to thousands of the smaller incandescent in the smaller incandescent to be any governor who has ever had the courage to say that the law is a dead letter in coallies where sentiment is against it, and for that single statement the prohibitionists gave him such a fright that he bas not yet recovered from it.

The truth is that the politicians are afraid to make an issue of prohibition. The candidates appear willing to active the properties of plant the same time are furnishing current to thousands of the smaller incandescent. thousands of the smaller incandescent | cept a nomination on my sort of lamps, as well as to motors, heaters,

KIPLING HAS HIS TROUBLE His American Brother-in-Law Threatens

to Lick the Author, Brattleboro, Vt., May 12.-Rudyard Kipling has had his brother-in-law, Beatty S. Balestier, arrested for threat-ening to do him bodily injury. Balestier is at large on \$300 ball until Tuesday. when the case will be heard by Justice Newton.

One result is that this community of quiet, well-to-do New England people has by far the most interesting morsel of gossip that it has enjoyed for a de-

h s wife's only brother, had on the pre-rous ednesday on the highway leading February 1895, the legislature passed to the village, used exceedingly hard an act providing for the immediate and indecent words and threatened a appointment of a state accountant and severe bodily assault. In actual words fixed the salary at \$1,500 per annum. was the substance.

As a result a warrant was issued for the brother-in-law's arrest, and Sheriff the money available until the beginning Starkey, who weighs something over of the fiscal year, which left a hiatus of about four months for which no protier, only a few rods from "The Nau-vision had been made, though the govabka," and the two returned to Brat-

The warrant which had been issued by State's Attorney Pitts, or upon his fund, equest, was returnable before William Newton, who for nearly hal a ceatury has been the town clerk and justice of the peace for this quiet town. There was only a preliminary hearing. Kipling was present and repersented by grower in Kansas, said this morning Colonel Kittledge Haskins | hat off of the concerning the damage done to fruit alogous, for they also have their ulpments of storage batteries from the large drafts may be made in any ergency. When it is stated that in the time for the hearing was set for the stated that in the time for the hearing was set for the stated that in the time for the hearing was set for the middle of May. It has also this morning to concerning the damage done to fruit in Kansas by the canker worm:

"The danger is now over. The cantered and the time for the hearing was set for the middle of May."

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\$200, but notwithstanding the fact that
there is supposed to be an estate of belt ranging from north to south on the remething like \$1,000,000 in the Bales eastern line of the state. In my own tier fam'ly, no one at the time was con-orchard they stripped forty acres of apfor the young man. Doubtless, however, some one could have been found ing trees and did not get around to the to give bonds if a search had been made, it was then that Mr. Kipling, notwithstanding his complaint, stepped forward and offered to become the surety for he brother-in-law rather than have him go to jail. This was not all leasing to young Balestier and he deued any assistance from his famous relative by marriage. It was arranged that Balestier should be given his libery on his own recognizance in the sum

> It looks as if the hearing on Tuesday would be very spicy. Both men say there will be a bitter contest, but it would not be at all surprising if the scan al that has been caused already should There are various reports as to what has caused the bad blood. One is that when the Kipling mansion was being rected Balestier, acting as agent durng the absence of Mr. Kipling, caused the Kipling sewer to run onto the land of his own farm for fertilling purposes, but that later Mr. Bulestier ordered Mr.

The second and more probable story is

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TROUTMAN IS NOT

HE HIMSFLF INDICATES THAT HE IS NOT A PROHIBITIONIST AT ALL

eclares Openly That There Are Other Principles in the Republican Party, that He has No Use at All for a Third Party pist and that He Will Stand on Any Platform the Republicans of the State Put Up - The Declaration Causes a Great Deal of Surprise in Topeks.

Topeka, Kan. May 12.-The Kansas City Times correspondent here sends the following to his paper:

startling admission that he was not running for the Republican nomination for gavernor as a Prohibitionist. "I believe in prohibition," he said in conversation with the Times corespondent

ed the reporter.

"Well, no," was the answer.
"What is another cause?"

"I don't care to say anything in this connection. It would put me in the attitude of making an attack upon Gov-ernor Morrill. The relations between us now are most pleasant, and I want to keep them that way."

"Do you travel around any in the interest of your candidacy?" "Yes; I am out most of the time."

"Don't people shoot these questions

"How do you manage to stand them

"By declining to answer their ques-"Do they ever ask you if you will en-force the prohibitory law if elected?" Mr. Troutman did not reply. After

a moment the reporter asked?" "Shall I say that you declined to anewer this question, too?"

"You may say that my position on robibition is known to every citizen of Kansas and I have no promises to make "Governor Morrill says that the pro-hibition law cannot be enforced where local public sentiment is opposed to 't. What do you think about that proposl-

"That is a question which I do not care to discuss at this time."

At this juncture Mr. Troutman, like most of the Republican politicians, is trying to dodge the question of prohibition. It is a notorious fact that no candidates can win the Republican nomination for governor on a declara-tion that, if elected, he will enforce the law, and no candidate since St. John has ever committed himself, although prohibition has been a Republican hob-by all these years. Morrill is the only

form the politicians may see fit to adopt It is known that Governor Morrill is not particular about his platform, an judging from Mr. Troutman's evasive answers to pertinent questions, he is in the same boat with him.

IT IS NOT TRUE. Topeka, Kan., May 12.-According to a Populet story, Governor Morrill has been paying State Accountant Challin- And promote a new growth use DAN or \$500 per year in excess of his salary, an arrangement to that effect having been made between the two at the tim Challinor's appointment was made. The failure, \$1.00. story is absolutely without foundation Not a dollar can go out of the state a Better Government.

Boston, Mass., May 12—The Arena of Eoston will publish an article by Willinge, and before the officers of custice swore to a complaint charging in substance that Beatty S. Balestier, h.s wife's only brother, had on the pretreasury for any purpose except on the the complaint was more formal, but this was the substance.

The same legislature passed an appropriation bill to pay his salary, but through an oversight neglected to make vision had been made, though the governor was commanded to fill the office for this period. He paid this four months salary out of his contingent

> CANKER WORM DANGER Topeka, Kan., May 12.-Mr. Fred Wellhouse, president of the Kansas Hor ticultural society and the largest apple

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"WHERE DIRT GATHERS, WASTE RULES." GREAT SAVING RESULTS FROM THE USE OF

young trees until it was too late. The trees they have stripped look very bad, but they are not materially damaged. We conquered the worms in our bearing orchards by spraying the trees. It is a simple process and entirely success-

Speaking of the present fruit outlook in Kansas, Mr. Wellhouse said: "There is now a prospect for an abundance of every kind of ruit, in spite of the great quantities destroyed by the canker My own apple trees are not so heavily laden as last year, but I shall have what I call a fair crop, and what is true of my orchard is true of the state at large. Outside of the th e state at large. Outside of the worms no disaster has happened to any of the fruits, and they are all prom-ising an abundance." Mr. Wellhouse will gather apples from

nearly 700 acres this season OVERMEYER DOWNED. it, and for that single statement the prohibitionists gave him such a fright that he has not yet recovered from it.

The truth is that the politicians are afraid to make an issue of prohibition. The candidates appear willing to ac.

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Topeka, May 12.—The first step in the productions of the United State. FOR SALE—Miscellane Cus. FOR SALE—Miscellane Cus. FOR SALE—One hearly new inch and ard more continuously certain share the productions of the United State. FOR SALE—One hearly new inch and ard more continuously certain share the productions of the United State. FOR SALE—One hearly new inch and of the protection accorded them; and the productions of the United State. FOR SALE—One hearly new inch and of the productions of the United State. For sale productions of the United State.

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For sale productions of the United St Topeka, May 12 .- The first step in the einet, Highland Park.

The opposition to Overmeyer is led by Sheriff Bob Kepley, who says he will down him in the county sure. It is believed by well informed Democratic politicians, however, that Overmeyer will have a major ity of the state convention and be elected delegate-at-large.

And promote a new growth use DAN-DERINE. It tones and invigorates the scalp and imparts a feeling of comfort. All druggists, refund money in case of tariff.

PLATFORM OF A NEW PARTY Banker St. John and His Declarations for

the strongest in the United States, Mr. a broadening of the restriction, if found In stands with the silver men on the money question. He believes in a new political party, and submits the following.

A NATIONAL PLATFORM FOR THE D'e.) INDEPENDENTS OF 1896.
Leaving the domestic affairs of the several states to those party organizations already occupied therewith, and pelieving that the senate of the United States is quick to respond to the clearly expressed will of the people, we con-fine our present attempt to the election ongress on the following demands:

First. (a) That the mints of the United States shall be reopened to equally unrestricted coinage of gold and silver into the unlimited legal tender money of the United States; the gold to issue in the present standard gold coins, and the present standard gold coins, and the silver to issue in the present standard and who is not a seeker after the present standard silver dollars. (b) Depositors of ment, he can be elected in the approaching campaign to the presidency of the landard silver at the mint to receive coinage value thereof, coin certificates form demands the re-opening of the which shall be redeemed on demand in mints to silver, as now seems likely, all gold or silver coin at the option and in United States. (c) And as a safe guard against panic and money stringency the ecretary of the treasury shall be powered to issue such coin certificates additionally against deposits of inter-est bearing bonds of the United States. interest accruing on the bonds to ture to the United States pending their exchange for the coin certificates, necessarily demand the same, and the hich coin certificates when returned contest will be narrowed thereby to a chall be cancelled; provided that such additional issues of coin certificates shall not reduce the percentage of caln and builion reserved for coin certifi-rates and silver certificates below 60 er cent of the aggregate sum of coin rtificates and silver certificates outstanding. The new outstanding silver

orme into the treasury.

(This (a) is free coinage at 16 to 1, the convenient coin certificate (b) to ake the place of gold certificates, silves ertificates and treasury notes of 1893 The safeguard (c) would provide for a temporary increase of \$200,000,000 of paper money against the silver on hand in

becomd. The threatened competition with our southern cotton mills of those of China and Japan, the increasing imcornations of long stapled Egyptian in competition with our Sea Island cot-on, and the ill effects of the abrogation of the tariff on wool along with the reduction in the tariff on woolen manu-

that the time has not arrived to abandon an adequate protective tariff system in vain pursuit of the phantom of free trade. The effect of the wool schedule of the

Wilson bill has been to enrich the Eupean manufacturer at the expense of our American manufacturer, and enlarge the European market for foreign wools while lessening our home market for domestic woois, occasioning an advance of 2 cents per pound for Fort Ph'l lin (Australia) wool in London, while unwashed Ohio wool has declined 11 cents a pound in Boston and New York; and producing such a depression of our home manufacturers as has caused a reduction in wages of operatives and threatens to throw this branch of do-

mestic labor out of all employment.

We are, therefore, opposed to opening our home market of 70,000,000 of consumers to the foreigner on any pretense of procuring thereby a foreign market for that the tariff devised shall afford also a protection to the farmer and planter, and provide sufficient revenues for the necessary expenditures of the govern-

(This second demand meets the requirement of the great mass of American labor, to whom McKinley threatens to become the embodiment of the protective tariff. While my records from ective tariff. While my reports from sections, including the new south, are overwhelmingly in favor of protec-tion, comparatively few manufacturers favor the restoration of the McKinley

the principle defined as the initiative and referendum, to all national legisand referendum, to all national legis-lation which involve any radical change

l'nes of rallway become a possession of tre government?" would seem to be such a radical change in public policy as might wisely be referred to the peo

Fourth. We condemn Clevelandism utterly; that debauching of legislators with patromage to achieve legislation orposed to the will of the people vicious prostitution of executive influence, which we shall denounce as bitterly if it be the practice of an executive elected as a Republican as when of the president, and representatives in the practice of one elected as a Demo-

(If all who have become distrustful of old parties and tired of boss rule will unite in these demands and nominate on this platform, some man of suca achievements as commend him to the the powers of the Democratic (?) admin-istration will be used to compass the defeat of the Democratic candidate. The prosperity to accrue to the people under the adoption of that policy put in shameful contrast the current re-sults of the administration's policy. If the Republican platform der equivocally the re-opening of the mints to silver the Democratic platform

"This 's leap year, I know," said the maid; "but I do not think I could so far forget my maidenly modesty as to propose to a man. Yet—" "Yet what!" asked the youth, seeing she heshtated. "I might jump at an offer if it were made to ma."—S. Y. certificates, gold certificates and treas-ury notes of 1890 to be retired as they Virgil.

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